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The Bulletin

Norwich, Thursday, Sept. 9, 1905

VARIOUS MATTERS

Cooler weather is promised for t Dealers in achool books are getting

Whist and other clubs are beginning heir social season. Excursion to New York. See adv.

on page 7 of today's issue,-adv. Excursion to New York. See adv n page 7 of today's issue, adv.

Hunters are hoping for an early ouch of frost to thin the foliage.

Early lighting up is now necessary, the day's length having decreased 2 1-2 hours,

Experienced railroad men declare that this week's hollday traffic was the beaviest ever

The Connecticut Universalist con-September 15 and 16.

Four conductors from the Groton Stonington trolley line assisted on the Norwich lines on Tuesday.

The restaurant and dining room rur hy Peter Jerome, Jr., at Ocean beach closed Monday night for the season. "About September 13," says Horace

Johnson, "look out for a general dis-turbance of great force. After tha there will be a heavy frost." Rev. William L. White of Ledyard will preach in the Second Congrega-

in exchange with Rev. D. C. Stone. Park onurch Sunday school picnic at Lincoln park on Friday, Sept. 10 (or if stormy, on Saturday). All should

be at Franklin square at 10.30 a. m. The directors of the State Business men's association have decided to hold the next annual state convention of this organization in Waterbury on Oc-

Delegates are on their way to the convention of Eagles at Omaha which will open September 14. The Connecticut delegation, numbering about 200 left Tuesday. The trip will occupy

The first contingent of the returnng Yale students has arrived in New Haven to take up the work of surveying required in the civil engineering course at the scientific school befor the opening of the year.

The seventh annual reunion of the Harvey family was held at the beautiful home of Chauncey Harvey in Durnam on Labor day. Thirty-ni bers were present from Oxford, Mass. Berlin, Middletown, Durham, Cromwell, Niantic and East River.

On and after October 1 money orders may be drawn at any money orment in Mexico. Such orders will be to her home in Norwich, Conn. drawn on the domestic form, and for orders issued in this country the do-mestic scale of fees will be charged.

The Springfield Republican came to the exchange table Wednesday with the modest announcement that the day was the Republican's 85th birthday -which means felicitations for that splendid paper from The Courier-Bulletin, a sprightly young thing, and

The Airlie baseball club of Hanever eld a first class entertainment at Wideawake dancing pavilion at Frank Smith's mills, Canterbury. Green-S. B. Vallette prompted. A good num-Hanover people ever had.

Local insurance underwriters have learned with regret of the death of William Simeon Smith, one of the best insurance actuaries in the Inited States, suddenly at his home, the Norfolk house, Roxbury, Mass., on Friday afternoon. He had a stroke of apoplexy some weeks ago.

In a letter to Wednesday's New York Times, Sidney Starr of New York, commenting on the Times' editorial on the Norwich art school's edition of Stedman's "Inland City," calls attention to the fact that all the Illustrations but one-by Director Ozias Dodge-are by Tracy Porter Rudd of

The large white grub known to enomologists as the Lachnosterna, worm, which when fully developed becomes a large, brown, hard-bodied beetle, commonly known as the June bug, has appeared in vast numbers in oth potato and corn fields in western Connecticut and is working an im

Orders have been issued by the railroad officials to all yardmasters on the various divisions of the New Haven road to send all outgoing freight in cars which would otherwise be returned to other roads empty, owing to a shortage of freight cars due to the unexpectedly large amount of business done during the past month.

Ida May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Chapman of North Stonington, and granddaughter of the late Hon. Amasa Main, was united in marriage Sunday with William Thayer Dowling of North Windham, son of Henry M. Dowing. Rev. Lucian Drury performed the ceremony. Mr. Dowing is a lineman. They will be at home to receive their friends after October 1 in Gardner, Mass.

FUNERALS.

Miss Jane Roath. The remains of Miss Jane Roath arrived here on the 2.05 train from New London on Wednesday afternoon and were taken in charge by Henry Allen & Son, burial being in Yantic ceme-

& Son, burial being in Yantic cemetery, where a committal service was read by Rev. J. Eldred Brown, rector of Trinity Episcopal church. Relatives and friends acted as bearers. There was a number of flowers.

The deceased died in Groton on Monday at the age of \$3. For many years she was a resident of this city, living on North Main street, but a number of years age moved to Groton. She had been sick some time. Services were held in Groton Wednesday noon.

Fourtsenth Regiment. The 1909 meeting of the Fourteenth Connecticut regiment will open at Rockville, Friday, September 17, in Grand Army hall, at 11 o'clock. Dinner will be served at one o'clock by the W. R. C. The Rockville comrades expect a large attendance and prom-

Representative Chadwick of Salem Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Ferguson

PERSONAL

and child of Worcester are visiting in Tom Hynds spent the day at Hart-ord on Wednesday, attending the

Clarence Sailey of East Haddam is the guest of L. Brainard of West Main

street this week. General Boss and Postmaster Dimnock of Willimantic were here on an

auto ride Wednesday. Nicholas Walsh has returned to his home on North Main street after sumnering on Block Island. Arthur Brady of New York city

spent the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brady. Mrs. Fred Rathbun and daughter,

Mildred, are guests of Mrs. Charles Twist of North Main street. George Comstock of Spring street was the guest of J. T. Hans Bushy Point, over Labor day.

Henry Ruggles and family, who have passed the summer at Hardwick, Mass., returned home Wednesday.

G. R. Sanders of Mohegan is visiting his niece, Mrs. L. M. Brainard West Main street, during the fair.

Fred T. Lane has returned to his some here, after a vosit with his prother, George C. Lane, in Mystic.

Sophia Davis, formerly of this city, is eported as much improved in health Mrr. Julia L. Johnson and Miss Harriet E. Leach left town Wednesday to spend several days at the Atlantic

house, Watch Hill. Mrs. Oscar Chester of Noank has een a guest of Mrs. William Ladd, the past week, at Highland cottage Pautipaug Hill.

Tibbitts Hanson and family of 126 McKinley avenue have returned from a two weeks' stay in their cottage at Bushy Point.

O. M. Larkham, who has been janitor at the Backus hospital for the past year, leaves there Saturday night to enter the employ of James McCarthy, Among the visitors at the state fair

at Hartford have been Mr. and Mrs. Noah Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gager, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins Mrs. Andrew Rissler, her daughter Blanche of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss O'Hara of Scranton, Pa., are guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Galiyan of Thames street. Tuesday's Springfield Republican said. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Bennett of Southwick will leave there today for their annual vacation, and their sister. Mrs. B. M. Bliven, who has been their guest the past two weeks, will return

CHAMPIONSHIP

TENNIS DOUBLES Won by Olcott and Mitchell-Singles Not Yet Finished.

T. Olcott and John L. Mitchel won the tennis championship loubles Wednesday afternoon on courts at the roque club grounds, de-feating Wells Lyman and Frank A. Lester in the final round in easy fash-on, 6-3, 6-3 and 6-2. The losers did not succumb without a struggle and put up a game fight, but were up against a clever combination. The prizes for the tournament have

not yet been decided upon The In the consolation tou match was disposed of W Carleton Browning defeating J. O. D. Clark in straight sets, 6-3 and 6-0.

In the City Court.

In the case against Samuel Gottlip, charged with being a pickpocket, was continued until this morning in the city court Wednesday morning. On the charge of breach of the peace and running a lottery G. Bodeski had has case continued until this morn-During Wednesday Louis Home we

found in the railroad yard on the new wharf, intoxicated and bleeding. He was taken to police station, where Dr. Donohue was called by Chief Murphy to sew up the wound. Joe Laboue Gets City Hotel. Joe Laboue has purchased the busi-ness and good will of Max Rosenthal,

for several months proprietor of the Park City hotel in New London. Mr. Laboue took possession of the place

Tuesday.

New London.—Mrs. Beatrice C. Mansfield, for whom the New London branch of the Sunshine society is named, has offered to carry on the work of teaching singing and sewing among the girls of the thickly settled district east of State street which was started in connection with the was started in connection with a

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Mrs. George D. Evans. Mystic, embroidered collar, crochet mat; Mrs. G. Tulin, Jewett City, center in rolled crochet; Miss Minnie H. Sydleman, Norwich, specimens of crochet; Mrs. S. L. Locke, Norwich, underwear made of lace samples; Mrs. Lydis Johnson, Franklin, antique alik embroidered picture; Clarence A. Smith, Norwich Town, outline spread; Mrs. Mary Vergason, Norwich knitted bed

cie. Miss Lucy Geer, Mrs. Mary G. Webster, Mrs. George Robinson,

Grain and Vegetables.

Charles F. Lillibridge, Norwich, first,

muskmelons; C. Beetham, Norwich, second on best collection of all vege-tables, firsts on potatoes, tomatoes, cabbage, beans, curly kale, West India

gherkin,s squash, onions; seconds on turnips, beets, muskmelons, radishes and snowball cauliflowers; George N.

ection of all vegetables, beets, pars-nips, peppers, radishes, rhubarb, car-rots, Sandwich Island salsify, cucum

rots, Sandwich Island saistly, cucum-bers, egg plant, horse radish; seconds on beans, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, watermelon, celery, squash, Grand Rapids lettuce, emerald green mosk-melon; Benjamin F. Rist, Norwich, first, on snowball caulificwer; P. H. Wilsox, Franklin, firsts on onlons,

Farm or Draft Horses.

Clark W. Woodmansee, North Ston-

ington, first, one pair draft horses under 1,050. E. W. Brown, Old Mystle, first, one pair draft horses over 1,050; single draft horse. Mason Gray, Preston, second, one pair draft horses over 1,050; one single draft horses. Otis A. Browning, Preston, secial, equal to

Browning, Preston, special, equal to first premium, one pair draft horses over 1,050. R; R. Barber, A. C. Wil-

Stallions.

C. T. Armstrong, Griswold, first, stallion, 2 years; H. Benjamin, Preston, second. stallion 1 year: Enos Gray, Ledyard, first, one stallion 5 years; John I. Maine, Ledyard, first, stallion 3 years; O. C. Maine, North Stonington, first, stallion 1 year.

Brood Mares and Colts.

Asa Walden, Salem, seconds, brood mare and suckling colt, one suckling colt; Isaac B. Geer, Ledyard, second, mare 2 years; Charles S. Hewitt, Led-

Cake, Bread and Honey.

Flowers.

Fruit.

Ford, Norwich, firsts on

judges.

and rye.

Hams, judges.

The New London County Agricultural society certainly had three perfect days for their lifty-fifth annual fair and cattle show, something unusual, as there is to be expected that one of the days will be rainy or the weather so threatening as to keep away the crowds. There were over 2,000 on the grounds on Wednesday, the crowd being good sized for the closing day, inasmuch as the attendance on the two previous days was very large.

very large.

The judges were busy clearing up their awards and while the exhibits were not disturbed through the morning before the middle of the afternoon there was a general moving under way.
The cattle sheds began to look deserted and in the exhibition building the ack of the crush made it manifest that ir was on the wane, and by night were plenty of vacant display

Spaces.

There was good business done at the games of chance, the restaurants and booths where articles were for sale, while many felt they could not leave the grounds until they had had their fortunes told. By night, however, all had fied and for the most of the afternoon the attention was centered at the track. Holden Fell in the Loop.

On the stage Reno and Smith gave an exhibition of acrobatic work which received a good hand, but the hig splash was offered by Holden, who had his diving tank filled and gave three backward dives into four and a half feet of water. At a height of about 90 feet, with his toes on the edge of a platform, he gracefully bent backwards and shot downward head first, turning a somersault in the air as he wards and shot downward head first, turning a somersault in the air as he feil and striking the water feet first and disappearing for a second, only to spring over the edge of the tank and disappear after a dry suit. Twice did be do this before he essayed his bleycle ride down the incline into the wooden loop, on his first dive exclaiming 'It's a shame to take the money.' While doing the loop, however, he met with an accident, the first of the week, from which he escaped with a which, it is said, had been pointed out to him some time previous, but the ixing of it had been delayed too long. He left the top of the incline all right and entered the loop and had almost reached the top when he was seen to urn and with the wheel he went shooting out one side and landed in the net-ing out one side and landed in the net-ting, where he lay motionless, and it was seen that he was hurt. Several went to his assistance and he was taken into his tent, where after a quar-ter of an hour he revived and was about the grounds. He broke the net-ting when he struck and hit an fron hrace which cut a small cash in his brace which cut a small gash in his head and stunned him for a few min-utes, leaving a lame shoulder and a

ore head. The handlebar was found broken where the crack had been noticed and the breaking swerved him from the painted path. Notwithstanding the ac-cident, however, after the last heat in the races he climbed the high ladder again and made his third dive of the afternoon. He was greeted with a big round of applause when he reappeared after his accident.

Horse Racing.

For the first time during the week there was a break in the races going a straight heats, the 2.18 furnishing our heats, in the third of which there was a spill to add to the excitement. was a spill to add to the excitement. Paul Onward was the winner in this event, taking the lead three heats after Kentucky had won the first, making the best time of the day, 2.20 3-4. Paul Onward finished second in that heat. In the third, with Paul Onward leading, Mark tried to get the pole at the last turn, but the leader cut in and Mark's driver was thrown, but no other horse was bothered. The sulky was not out of commission but sulky was put out of commission the driver was not hurt. Mark, h ever, by taking second in the second heat, and again in the fourth, got third money, although Kentucky cinched second by the win in the first. Lady Clare got fourth money by taking second in the third heat.

In the 2.25 pace stake, Mary B. took all three heats, the horses finishing in the same order each time, with little contention over place. Lecco Maid looked good for second in the third heat until she reached the east

warter when a break put her out of The summary follows: 2.18 Class.

Paul Onward, b g 2 1 1 1 Kabatznack, Cromwell.
Kentucky, b g 1 5 3 5 Thrall, Windsor.

Mark b g
Brazil. Hartford.
Lady Clare, bik m ... 4 4 2 4
Etheridge, Norwich.
Argosy Wilkes, b m ... 3 3 4 3
Lord, Higganum.
Time, 2.20 3-4, 2.21 1-2, 2.22 1-2,
2.21 1-4.

2.25 Pace Stake.

Mar B, b m ... 1 1 1
Broderick, Ipswich, Mass.
Happy Madison, br g ... 2 2 2
Fleming, New York.
Lecco Maid, ch m ... 3 3
Bradbury, Lyme.
Time, 2.22 1-4, 2.21 1-4, 2.24 1-4.
The officials were: Starier, P, H.
C'Brien, New Londen; judges, W. H.
Hall, South Willington, M. J. Conlin,
Hartford, J. F. Kingsley, Norwich;
clerk, L. M. Church.

MORE PREMIUMS.

Additional Awards Made on Wednesday by the Judges at the Fair.

The judges completed their work of making awards at the fair on Wednesday, the additional ones being as fol-Domestic Manufactures and Fancy

Work. Best display of embroidery by amateurs, Miss H. Karoli, Norwich; second best display of embroidery by amateurs, Mrs. W. H. Sweet, Norwich; teurs, Mrs. W. H. Sweet, Norwich; best specimens of slik embroidery, Mrs. George H. Benjamin, Norwich; best collection of crochet work, Mrs. G. Tulin, Jewett City; second best collection of crochet work, Mrs. E. C. Rix, Norwich; best sofa pillow, Mrs. E. C. Rix, Norwich; best sofa pillow, Mrs. J. E. Ringland, Norwich; best table mats, Mrs. Myron Smith. Boarah; second best table mats, Mrs. H. Karoli, Norwich; sessingles, specimens of pyrography.

Norwich; best sofa pillow, Mrs. E. C.
Rix, Norwich; second best cofa pillow,
Mrs. J. E. Ringiand, Norwich; best
table mats, Mrs. Myron Smith, Boarah;
second best table mats, Mrs. H. Karoli,
Norwich; specimens of pyrography,
Mrs. E. U. G. Baker, Norwich.

Discretionary Premiums.

Mrs. H. Karoli, Norwich, collection
of drawn work; Mrs. L. S. Walker,
Norwich, specimen of drawn work;
Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. L. S. Walker,
Norwich specimen of drawn work;
Mrs. L. S. Walker, Norwich Town,
braided hat and dress, Battenburg center, collection of embroidered centers;
Mrs. L. S. Walker, Norwich Mount
Mellick centers, knitted shawl; Mrs.
George H. Benjamin, Norwich, eyelst
embroidery; Mrs. Georgiana McNeely,
Greeneville, embroidered dressing
sacque, embroidered table cloth and
napkins; Mrs. Perry Wilcox, Franklin,
antiqua embroidered collar and skirt;
Mrs. J. E. Ringland, Norwich, erect.
Norwich, age 12 years, embroidered bureau covers; Mrs. E. C.
Rix, Norwich, Irish chorceted collar;
Mrs. B. F. Lewis, Norwich, crocheted
insertion.

L. C. Main, Norwich, one dozen white eggs, best; P. W. Noyes, New London, one dozen eggs, bull Plymouth Rock yearlings, best; Frank Wilcox. Norwich, one dozen eggs, white, second best, one dozen eggs, brown, second best, Edward Cook, judge.

Fine Arts. Fine Arts.

In this department premiums wer awarded Stevens, Norwich, photographs; Mrs. Leonard P. Church, Norwich, water colors; Miss M. F. Clari Greeneville, crayon, pastel and land scape sketches; Miss Alda Watrou Groton, Huminations, copy crayor and sketches; Lucy Douglas, Ne London, pencil sketches; Lott Wheeler, Norwich, water colors an landscapes; M. J. Peckham, Norwich sketches; M. A. Pendieton, sketche William H. Hazelhurst, Norwich, photographs. G. C. Hough and Walte Woodward, judges.

Fat Cattle. Fat Cattle.

J. P. Paimer, Liebon, pair fat oxen second, fat cow, first and second Charles E. Maynard, Ledyard, pair fa oxen, third; R. B. Wheeler, North oxen, third; R. B. Wheeler, North Stonington, pair fut oxen, first; H. Alofsin, Norwich, fat ex, first; John Manwaring, Norwich, fat ox, second C. J. Winters, James L. Raymond.

Milch Cows.

broidered picture; Clarence A. Smith.
Norwich Town, outline spread; Mrs.
Mary Vergason, Norwich, knitted bed
spread; Mrs. Oscar L. Carpenter, Norwich, crochet bed spread; Mrs. E. U.
G. Baker, Norwich, pieced bedquilt;
Mrs. Henry B. Latham, Norwich
Town, pieced bedquilt; scrim comfortable; Mrs. J. W. Bussey, Montville,
calico pieced quilt, 5,192 pieces; Mrs.
Myren Smith, Bozrah, collection of
rag rugs; Mrs. C. H. Sweetser, Norwich, two rag rugs; Mrs. W. H. Sweet,
Norwich, two sofa pillows; Miss Ida
Morgan, Norwich, two sofa pillows;
Mrs. W. A. White, Gardner Lake, coronalton braid center, embroidered sofa
pillow; Miss Regina Bedard, Jewett
City, embroidered sofa pillow; Miss
Fannie D. Sydleman, Norwich, daisy
sofa pillow; Mrs. W. L. French, Norwich, collection of paper flowers; Miss Anna Engstrom, Yantic, hair brooch and
chain; Miss Lottle Wheeler, Norwich,
hammered brass shade; Miss Theresa
Hanley, Taftville, silk embroidered
center, embroidered net bureau scarf;
Mrs. George H. Benjamin, Norwich,
collection of sofa pillows; Mrs. C. U.
G. Baker, Norwich, collection of arcile.
Miss Lucy Geer, Mrs. Mary G. Milch Cows: J. B. Palmer, Lisbon, firsts on cow four years and three years and thirds on cow four years and three years; Charles S. Briggs, Lebaseconds on cow four years an three years.
Herd Cows: J. B. Palmer, Lisbe

Herd Cows: J. B. Paimer, Liscon-firsts, heard six cows, herd three cows: A. F. Read, Lisbon, thirds, herd six cows, herd three cows: Charles S. Briggs, Lebanon, sacond, herd six cows; Allison B. Ladd, Jr., Baltic, first, herd three cows. Guernseys: J. B. Palmer, Lisbon, first and second, hard old, firsts, herd young.

and second, herd old firsts, herd young, bull three years and two of get, bull two years, bull one year, bull caif, second, bull two years.

Pure Blood Cows: First, second and third cow four years, first and second cow three years, first and second dow two years, first and second how one year, first and second two progeny. year, first and second helter call, and second cow and two progeny.

Grade Cows: First and second cow four years, first and second cow three years, first and second cow two years, second cow one year, first helfer calf; Charles S. Briggs, Lebanon, first cow

Ford, Norwich, firsts on winter crook neck squashes; seconds on sugar pumpkins, buckwheat; Walter C. Tanner, Voluntown, second on potatoes; Irving Foote, Lebanon, firsts on corn and turnips, seconds on oats; James Murphy, Norwich, second on evergreen sweet corn and rhubarb; F. W. Brewster, Ledyard, first on stalk of tobacco; F. E. Peckham, Norwich, firsts on colection of all vegetables beets pars-Charles S. Friggs, Lebanon, firsts, berds, young and cid, bull three years and two of at. bull one year, bull calf: Charles S. Briggs, Lebanon, first bull two years; pure blood cows, A. F. Read, Lisbon, first, second and third ow four years, third cow three years, first and second cow two years, first and second cow one year, first and sec-ond heifer calf, first best cow and two progeny; J. B. Palmer, Lisbon, first cow three years; J. B. Palmer, Lisbon, second cow four years, first cow three second cow four years, first cow three years, second cow two years, first cow one year, second helfer calf; John Manwaring, Norwich, first helfer calf. C. D. Babcock, J. A. Stoddard, judges. Ayrshires—G. A. Kahn, Yantic, second herd old, second herd young; John Manwaring, Norwich, first herd old, first herd young. moss curled parsley. New Zealand spinach; seconds on carrots, white spine cucumbers, peppers: Isaac G. Avery, Lebanon, firsts on rye, buck-wheat; Frank Wilson, Norwich, first on watermelon; seconds on tomatoes

first herd young. Grade Cows—A. F. Read. Lisbon Grade Cows—A. F. Read. Lisbon, third cow four years, second cow two years, first cow two years.

Ayrshire Bulls—G. A. Kahn, Yantic, second bull three years and two get, firsts bull two years, bull one year; Charles E. Ellis, Norwich, second bull calf; John Manwaring, Norwich, first bull three years and two of his get, second bull one year; John D. Avery, North Stonington, first bull calf; pure North Stonington, first bull calf, pure blood cows, G. A. Kahn, Yantic, third cow four years, second cow one year; John Manwaring, Norwich, first cow John Manwaring, Norwich, first cow four years, cow three years, cow two years, cow one year, helfer calf, cow and two progeny; John D. Avery, North Stonington, seconds, cow four years, cow three years, cow two years, helfer calf, cow and progeny; grade cows G. A. Kahn, Yantic, firsts, cow four years, cow three years, cow two years, helfer calf: Horace E. Howe, Yantic, second cow one year; John D. Yantic, second cow one year. John D. Avery, North Stonington, fifst cow one year, heifer calf. C. D. Babcock, J. A.

Stoddard, judges, yard, firsts, brood mare and suckling colt, suckling colt; O. C. Maine, North Stonington, first, made 2 years. Miscellaneous. J. P. Barstow & company, Norwich, first, largest and best display of Richmond ranges, kitchen furniture and ware; John L. Harris, Norwich, first, carved work, clock, steam yacht, picture frames, etc.; N. S. Gilbert & Sons, Norwich, first, largest and best A. C. Williams, Norwich, second, stallion 4 years; Joseph Beetham, Nor-wich, first, stallion 1 year; Mrs. M. L. Eccleston, Norwich, first, stallion 2 wich, first, stallion 1 year; Mrs. M. L. Eccleston, Norwich, first, stallion 2 years; L. B. Eccleston, Norwich, first, stallion 3 years; Elisha Waterman, Lebanon, first, stallion 4 years.

Brood Mares and Colts: G. W. Randall, North Stonington, second, mare three years; Elisha Waterman, Lebanon, firsts, mare 3 years, one mare 1 year, G. H. Morgan, P. H. O'Brien, judges. display of furniture, etc.; The Eaton-Chase company, Norwich, first, best display of tools, etc.; G. F. Allyn, Sadisplay of tools, etc.: G. F. Allyn, Salem, diploma for white bronze monuments; Plaut-Cadden company, Norwich, honorable mention for display of planos, Edison and Victor talking machines, records and record cabinets; Shea & Bürke, Norwich, second, display of furniture; Charles Osgood & Co., Norwich, diploma, best display of paints, etc.: Preston Bros., Norwich, diploma, second best display of paints, etc.: Worcester Salt company, New York, honorable mention for exhibit of salt; Porteous & Mitchell company. Mrs. Louis Olsen, firsts, spenge cake, mocha cake, no egg cake, devil cake; Mrs. George Rawson, first, angel cake, second, eight jars fruit and vegetables; Mrs. Appleton Main, first Norwich, diploma for display of gentle-men's furnishings and clothing and sewing machines; Edward Chappell company, diploma for exhibit of lum-ber and finishings. A. W. Dickey, Ed-ward Cook, judges.

Southdown—J. B. Paimer, Lisbon, firsts, one buck two years, one buck one year, one buck lamb, two ewes two years, two ewes one year, two ewes ambs; seconds two ewes one year, two ambs. J. A. Stoddard, Gales Ferry, firsts two ewes one year, two lambs; second, two ewes two years. Pendle-ton Bros., Bozrah, first, two ewes two

Shropshiredown-Isaac G. Avery, Flowers.

Walter C. Tanner, Voluntown, second on dahlias; Mrs. Appleton Main, Preston, first, sweet peas; Mrs. Henry Karoll, Ledyard, second, geraniums and sweet peas; Miss Nellie Karoll, Ledyard, first for mixed bouquet: Mrs. B. F. Rist, Norwich, second, asters; Frank Wilcox, Norwich, second, dahlias; Mrs. James E. Ringland, Norwich, first, mixed collection zinnias, sweet peas and asters; Mrs. E. J. Miner, Bozrah, premium for largest and best collection, first for roses, cosmos, cactus dahlias, fuchsias, first on 65 varieties of geraniums; Mrs. Charles H. Benjamin, Preston, first, African marigolds, Oscar Wild sunflowers, second on second largest and best collection of folwers; Mabel Pendleton, Preston, first on velvet marigolds. Mrs. Jessie O. Crary, Preston, first, gladiolus, and asters. Yantic firsts, one buck two years, one buck lamb, two ewe lambs. J. B. Palmer, Lisbon, firsts, one buck two years, one buck one year, one buck lamb, two ewes two years, two ewes ne year, two ewe lambs; seconds, two one year, two ewe tames, seconds, two ewes two years, two ewes one year, two ewes two years, two ewes two years. J. A. Stoddard, Gales Ferry, firsts, two ewes two years, two ewes one year; second, two ewe lambs. Pen-

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Incidents in Society

Mrs. B. P. Bishop, past regent of Faith Trumbuil chapter, D. A. R., re-ceived a postcard Wednesday from Mrs. Sara T. Kinney dated the Baltic sea, Aug. 22, and malled in London, Mrs. Kinney's party had just returned from a Russian trip and all were well.

STRIKING SKIRT MAKERS. Tell Workingmen's Circle That They Need No Funds at Present.

Workingmen's circle, No. 128, held a Workingmen's circle, No. 128, held a well attended meeting Wednesday evening and there the skirt strikers said they needed no ald at present, nor for a month yet. They hope to make satisfactory terms before then, although the employers just now show no signs of relenting, it is said. Several others were working there Wednesday.

The skirt workers who have quit work are men who came to Norwich to work for the company from New York about two months. Everything went about two months. Everything went along smoothly until the plant shut down several weeks ago. Work was resumed, but when pay night came there was a cut from 40 cents to 25 cents for making a skirt. This is too low for living expenses, it is claimed. Although the skirt makers are willing to compromise and return to worl for 5 cents per garment above the present out price, they will not go back at 25 cents per skirt.

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